By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service Machinery (and supurbs), Manchester and

Entered, January 27, 1908, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter, under act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1906.

HOW TO CALL TIMES - DISPATCH. How To Call Times Disparch.

Persons wishing to communicate with
The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask
central for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will
indicate the department or person with
whom they wish to speak.

When calling between 6 A. M. and 9
A. M. call to central office direct for 4041
composing room, 4042 business office, 4043

composing and mass moons.

The English Bible, a book which, if everything else in our language should perlah, would alone suffice to show the whole extent of its beauty and power,

Republicans and Prosperity.

If Roosevelt, pure and undiluted, strensous and unrestrained, is not the sole that party will have to fall back upon its constitutionally incapable of directing the affairs of this country and that the Republican party is responsible for every blessing which Divine Providence has vouchsafed to this people, from big crops to the big stick. That this will be the the pronunciamento issued by President Roosevelt on the adjournment of the last of Congress. In this statement President Roosevelt commanded Congress for having "done more substantial work for good than any other Congress has miliar with public affairs." In witness of this fact the President named eight important measures that had received his Mignature: the rallhoad rate bill. meat inspection bill, the pure food bill, free alcohol bill, the consular reform, the Panama Canal legislation, joint statehood and the naturalization bill. These measures are important, and the party that has passed thom is deserving of commendation, but would the Ameri

The New York Evening Post analyzes the votes on these various measures and shows that the railroad rate bill passed the House 346 to 7, every single negative vote being cast by Republicans. In the Senate 44 Republicans and 27 Democrats

can people be still vainly seeking enact-

ment of the laws if it had not been for the

wide statesmanship, broad patriotism and

innate capacity for government of which

Senate being unanimous for it, while the newspapers report that one Democrat voted against it in the House. The pure food bill was passed 63 to 4, and only The free alcohol bill and the consular re-

The legislative action fixing the type of Panama Canal passed the House on a division of 110 to 26. There was no roll call and it was impossible to ascertain e party coraplexion of each side. The very fact that no roll call was taken, character. In the Senate a motion was prevailing side included 35 Republicans and 1 Democrat, the losing side 10 Rebe borne in mind that the question in-

a partisan measure. The affirmative vote on the "Two State bill" was solidly Republican in the House. On the negative side, however, 43 Republicans voted with 122 Democrats on a test vote. That bill of the Territories Committee never reached the President. The Senate messure, which made no mention at all of Arizona and New Mexico, prevailed by a combination of 12 Republicans and 25 Democrata against a solid Republicar opposition of 35. In its final form the bill was passed by 23 Democrats and 19 Republicans against a solid opposition of 29 Republicans. If numerical preponderance on the winning side be considere just claim for recognition as the sole hood bill in the Senate at least is the property of the Democrats.

The people of America by this time are thoroughly accustomed to the Reiblican argument that all knowledge, nate from that party and perish under Democratic rule, but in view of the President's own statement of the importanwork done by the Republicans, when i is contrasted by the facts in the case is the public likely to believe during the coming campaign all of the self-laudatory arguments that will be again put forward by the Republicans?

## British Army Reform.

The Liberal Secretary of War, Mr. Haldane, has set the England of Lord Roberts and Mr. Kipling by the ears in deliberately reducing the present British military footing. Secretary Haldane, it is admitted, has very much increased the officiency of what he has left, but Mr. Kipling and Lord Roberts see in his actions a retrogression that they greatly cussing his procedure, that the British people would never submit to conscrip-gation it was found to contain several tion, and in this he was doubtless right, hundred, perhaps a thousand "wigglers,"

but he asserted that his fellow-citizens. were warlike. Certainly the Normans and Danes were warlike, for they lived Great Britain owe their very existence to these warlike proclivities; but the Anglo-Baxon, according to Carlyle, was anything but warlike, and but for the infusion of the Norman blood, would have continued to dwell in "pot-bellied equanimity." Be this as it may, Score-

tary Haldane proposes to reduce the present army by some twenty thousand men, and trust to the love of the British for things military to supply the de-ficiency thereby created. The Boston Transcript raises the interesting ques-tion whether the British are a military people, and cites the opinion of Napier, the historian of the Peninsular War, that the British, while wardike, were not military, the difference being that while the English were willing and ready to fight under provocation, they had no natural distinctive love for and panoply of glorious war which is so striking a characteristic of the French, whom Napler thought were both warlike and military. How the French have impressed themselves on all military matters is readily seen by the more nomenclature of the army. General, brigadier, geant, corporal are all French words. Artillery, cavalry, .infantry, battalion, company, army corps, indeed, word "army" itself, are all weapons of war-cannon, sabre, musket, and the men is equally true of the military term for fortification, and the rea-son of the ascendency of the French in these matters is to

ove for things military. No one can understand the real inwardness of the Dreyfus affair who does not first appreciate the idolatry that the Frenchman feels for his army, and it is for this very reason that the French submit to a conscription that would be intolerable in England. Indeed, the conscription, so far from being regarded as sequence of being born a male, and ir addition to the recruits gained from this source the army annually receives from twenty to twenty-five thousand voluntoers. It always has been that Great the presence of some national need, but in the ordinary times of pence the heart of the Britisher does not delight to march out behind the fife and drum or follow things military from choice.

### Boston to Advertise? Never!

Cold chills of horror creep up the spin of the Boston Transcript as it contemplates the fearful possibility that Boston may advertise. Oh, why should the city of luminous education, why should the home of far-seeing phllanthropy and the temple of unshakable self-satisfaction condescend to use the methods that plugs famous? These are the horrid the City of the Sacred Cod Fish, and the mantic prophetess on the Transcript of that calm, unapproachable, and, for all others impossible intellectual superiorvel, even if it was not the envy of less favored cities. Even in Boston, however, very shadow of Fancuil Hall that have thriven and grown rich by trade-men five slices where their competitors cut it in four. Almost within a stone's practice philanthropy now their parents traded both wisely and well with the Southerners before the war and the less wealthy Northern brethren durto do so, it will not take it long to recall the rock from which the wealth of Boston was hewn, the pit from which it was digged. With the best intentions on earth no city and no people have ever cation without reasonable wealth. Perhaps the patrons of the Transcript are Beacon Hill, envy their calm and rich dience of which only three understood life, and desire, if haply they may, to attain the same felicity. Why should well enough need ever be understood the Transcript grudge its fellow citizens wealth, gained oven through so base a source as advertising? Or will the Transcript's criticism deter the canny New Englander from using a recognized and powerful force for business exploitation, even when the force is advertising and the business is Boston?

# The Mosquito Pest.

The western section of Richmond infested with mesquitoes, and in some districts residents are deprived of the pleasure of sitting on their lawns after nightfull by these abominable little pests. If Richmond word located in a swampy region, we should have to grin and endure, for there would be no remedy. But Richmond is high, and should be dry and entirely free from mosquitoes. Their presence is due to neglect, and nothing else-neglect to attend to the pools of water that form after a rainfall. .

Elsowhere will be found an instructive article on the subject, from the pen f Dr. E. C. Lavy, chief health officer Dr. Levy says that the river is not responsible for the mosquito post in litchmond, as the variety of mosquitoes which we have does not travel farther than the distance of a few blocks, and their breeding places are pools of water, rain barrels and even discarded tomato quantity of water standing for a few days is sure to breed mosquitoes if the Those who doubt will be convinced if they will make a few investigations. Several days ago this writer saw a little pool of water in the gutter. The quanwater contained did not exceed two or three gullons, yet upon investigation it was found to contain several

enough inciplent mosquitoes to infest

The sure remedy is to get rid of the pools, to see that the tomato cans do not contain water and to cover the rain barrol with a netting. By and by the Health Department proposes to make a orusade, but it is not now in position to do so. The people should do the work on their own account. They should do all they can to got rid of the pools, but where this is not practicable, kerosens oil should be poured on the surface of the water. It is all explained Dr. Levy's communication, which should be carefully read and stuffed. Then the citizens should act. The wasi dents of every four or five blocks should not together and organize and make a crusade. If this course be pursued the

#### Labor in San Francisco.

San Francisco is suffering from a more railroads alone need 14,000 men. electric lines in the State of California want over 2,000 men. All of these demands-are entirely outside of the need for skilled workmen. The San Francisco Argonaut estimates that 15,000 laborers could find work at once clearing away the debris and preparing the ground for skilled workmen to follow them; but advices to The Times-Dispatch from San Francisco correspondents say that the cannot be unloaded simply because there of the railroads is true of every other year if San Francisco is to be put into and unskilled, are needed to expend this wages, for the highest wages ever known

road work and in warehouses is now \$2.25 a day. Cement workers get \$5; hodcarriers \$4: cabinet-makers \$3.50: mill men, \$3.50; plasterers, \$6; stonecutters \$4: painters, \$4: fresco painters, \$5: paper hangers, \$4; plumbers, \$5; machinists, \$4; glaziers, \$4; stationary engineers, \$4. Merchants or real estate owners are s or their lands productive of income that men. In some cases skilled mechanics receive as high as \$15 a day, and more

The Argonaut suggests that these wage attested by the signature of responsi ble parties, It would be difficult to imagine the excitement caused in Italy for example, if it should become known day, and this, if anything, should supply

mains in prison! Isn't it a shaine' Harry up to a style that must be bought and paid for if it is to be enjoyed in jail, and Harry is willing to pay; but the pry ing papers keep saying that he is jus like any other prisoner under indictment for murder, and should be so treated

New York is discussing putting in a that of Alderman Dabney, is recommended by the Chief Engineer of the Water Supply Department. The engineers in charge of the gas and electricity departmending the erection of this plant by the

"Will lynching never cease?" asks the Hallfax Gazette. We do not know, but they will be less frequent in North with the Salisbury cases. And it is perfectly safe to say that Hall, of that town, will not lead another mob-at least for the next fifteen years

Mr. Bryan has settled his right to the who; seeing the high throned gods of This time he captured an Italian au-

> New York has at last caught an octopus without the assistance of a grand jury or District Attorney Jerome. This one is in the aquarium.

> The race in the Second District is nar rowing down. Judge Brooks has withdrawn. Cabell may withdraw; and then again he Maynard.

> Japan, too, has just had its canned meat scandal. Those Japs are getting civilized too fast.

Potersburg now has a "Grove Avenue." She is growing more like Richmond every year.

Grayson county is to have two new banks. The farmers must have some

place to deposit their money, Anyhow, the Grand Duke Nicholas is glad now that the Russians shoot so

Poor Loeb, at it again. Why won't he stop arresting defenseless women?

# RICHMOND MOSOUITOES.

#### Dr. E. C. Levy Tells the People How to Exterminate Them.

How to Exterminate Them.
Editor of The Times Dispatch:
Sir.—In consequence of the very rainy season there are collected in many sections of the city, but especially in the Lee District pools of water which are the cause of a sreat amount of uneasiness, and even alarm, in the minds of many who fear all manner of dire consequences and who besieve the health department with complaints and requests for relief. This condition is present to a very great extent, and with the present force of four sanitary inspectors (of whose duties the inspection of the above-mentioned conditions is but a small part) and with no method of securing relief by drainage, which is, of course, the projer means of permanently curing this city, it seems advisable to inform the public as to the sanitary significance of these conditions and to

nequaint them with the means whereby they can secure temporary relief.

Standing water, even when it has hecome green from the growth of algae and is in the condition commonly spoken of as stagnant, is not of itself a menace to health. No disease that we know of can be conveyed by any "missm" arising from such water. Its presence is, however, a possible source of danker to health, and an almost certain destroyer of comfort on account of the fact that such collections of water furnish a breeding piace for mosquitoes, which, as we now know, are capable of conveying malaria from one person to another, and this, so far as we know, is the only way in which harm can be done. Since it is impossible to do away immediately with these collections of water the best that can be done as a general means of relief for this summer is to provent the breeding of mosquitoes. It will always be found, so far as Richimond is concerted, that the breeding place is close at hand, since the varieties of mosquitoes with which we are troubled never travel any great distance, from the place of their birth, although the variety which breeds in sait marsines does travel greater distance. The breeding places may be of many kinds. The pools of water as present only in certain sections, but, as we all know, any section of Richmond may become infested by these pests, in such cases, where it is ovident that, no pool of water is at hand, the breeding place may be found to be a rain barret, an old can in the backyard or hidden under the stops, a sagging roof or leader, and even in exceptional instances, a crotch in some tree, which only the most careful searching for would revenl; but if mosquitoes are numerous in any locality it invariably means that some such collection of the promises and doing away with all out-of-doer recentueles which would hold water and covering the fain barret (if such is in use) with mosquito notting, will result in preventing any further natching out of mosquito suitant, when it is productly with an out-of-doer recentuel

water, where in a few days they made and become what are popularly known as "wigglers," which are the larvae of the mosquitor.

After a few days more they pass into the second or pupal stage and shuflarly the pupae become adult mosquitoes and the teycle begins again. This young mosquitoes in the laval and pupal stages must come to the surface of the water to breathe, and a thin coating or korosene oil on the water makes it impossible for them to breather through it and soon causes their death. The oil can best be distributed over small pools by means of an ordinary garden sprinkling can. Crude kerosene oil is better for, this purpose than the roffled, since it spreads more readly. About one pint of oil is required for a pool twenty feet in diameter, and largor pools should be treated in the same proportion. It is absolutely necessary to see that the eatire surface of the water is covered, since the oil does not poison the young mosquitoes, but merely makes a film through which it is impossible for them to breathe, Oil distributed in this way acts very quickly. Of course, if such a pool fills up again and the oil film is proken, other mosquitoes will lay their eggs on it and another crop will hatch. It is, therefore, necessary to see that applications of oil are made at sufficiently short intervals to keep down the different crops of mosquitoes. About one application every ten days while the pool of water romains is sufficient to enable the health department to accomplish this.

As above stated, the force of the sanitary inspectors is entirely inadequate to enable the health department to accomplish this.

As above stated, the force of the sanitary inspectors is entirely inadequate of mosquitoes. Naturally, such a course would have no effect on those aiready shothers is nothing that can be done to secure relief out of doors, but the mosquitoes can of course, be kept

crops of would have no effect on those aiready hatcheds out.

If a neighborhood has aiready become infested there is nothing that can be done to secure relief out of doors, but the mosquitoes can, of course, he kept out of houses by proper sereening. In order to rid a room of mosquitoes, should they be present before the screens are put in, the burning of pyrethrum insect powder serves fairly well. This is built up into a small cone, which is lighted at the top and the room then closed. This merely renders the mosquitoes insensible for a time, and they should be swept up and destroyed before they recover.

By next summer the Board of Health hopes to be able to deal with this question in a systematic manner, but for the present the carrying out of the abovementioned principles will do a great deal towards making life more bearable and towards lessening the number of cases of maiarial fever.

So far as we know, maiarial faver is the only disease of this section of the country which is carried by mosquitoes. Typhold fever is conveyed in an entirely different manner—nimel, by actually swallowing the germs which have come from another case of the disease, and never by merely breathing gases of disagreeable odors from decomposing matter, no matter how offensive it may be to the senses. Hence stagnant water near one's house is never to be regarded as the cause of typhold fever.

Very truly yours,

E. C. LEVY, M. D.,

Chief Health Officer.

## A Borrowed Jingle

Ballad of Blarney and Bill. On Tuesday Hon. William Jennings Bryan, the Democratic Moses, and Hon. Moses Cincinnatus Wetmore, the great St. Louis ectopodicide, strolled among the groves of Blarney and kissed the suasive stone.—Daily paper.

I've sometimes thought it would have

been
A mighty pleasant sight to see
Columbus's broad and happy grin
When first our great Amerikee
Loomed up to ease his misery
Athwart the yeas and deep unknown;
But better sight than that to me
When Bryan kissed the Blarney stone!

To cure the ills of poverty
That often I have wallowed in,
I'm sure would mightly pleasant be.
Yet would I part with L. s. d—
Aye, e'en a Croesus's gorgeous throneHad I been in the gallery
When Bryan kissed the Blarney stonel

An honored name by foll to win, An annored name by toll to win,
That in an envied destiny—
To be of Fama the choson twin,
A master-hand in poetry
In the Immortal family—
Yet alls of this would I disown
Itad I been in their company
When Bryan kissed the Blarney stone!

ENVOY.

Art, look about in history.

What fairer scene in time or zone
Than this to weave in tapestry:

When Bryan kissed the Blarney stone J. K. B., in New York World.

Roses,

Cut Flowers, Designs. Largest Stock.

Hammond, Florist, 109 East Broad Street.

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Some Time.

Some Time,

Bome time, when of the oastles fair that
we have built in air,
One really rises in the round of life, and
love and care.
We shall go down the woodland ways,
that are so very sweet
For hearts to hold their conference, and
straying of the feet.
Some time, when wishes we have wished
some one will rise and say:
"My children, dear, you shall behold your
wish come true to-day,"
We shall be off to orchards where the
soft day stands so still,
And down the deeps of eventide we list
the whippoorwill.

Some time, when all the work is done, Some time, when all the work is done,
when we may take the rest
That comes to those at ond of toil with
sacred sweetness blest.
We shall go down the country ways that
we have dreamed of all the days.
To hear the lark lift up his voice, the
linnet lilt her lays.
To hear the droning of the bees, the tender soughing of the trees
And feel upon our brows the breath that
from the far, unsaited soas
Pours its fresh balsam o'er the land—sh,
would that some time would come
soon,

soon, While hearts are young and hopes are high and lips are sweet with sweet heart-runo!

heart-runol

Some time, when we have passed the capes of strife and stress and storm, When we have won the harbor bars of cheerful lands and warm.

We shall, believe me, little one, go down the fragrant lanes of sun.

The lanes of love and lanes of life where lilacs and the roses run—

Some time, somewhere, when dreams come true, when ships come in and all is fair,

We shall go down to blossomed bowers, to rose-clad homes and country air,

Some time we shall—but if it were for us some time should never gleam,

Ah, still 'its sweet with you to stray down blossomed valleys of the dream!

Invitations Issued. Invitations Issued.

The Staunton Daily Leader of August 10th says: Invitations have been issued by the Rev. and Mrs. John T. Maxwell to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Laura Virginia Maxwell, to Mr. Christian Strike White. The wedding will take place at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Wednesday, August 22, at 9:30 P. M.

Conway-Kelningham. Conway—Keiningham.
Cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs.
John Waller Holladay, of "Prospect
Hill," Spotsylvania county, for the marriage of their coustn, Miss Anna Isabelia
Keiningham, to Mr. Edward Henry Conway. The ceremony will be performed
Wednesday, August 23d, at 8 A. M., in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holladay.

'Burton-Goodwin.

Miss Rowena B. Goodwin, daughter of Captain and Mrs. J. A. Goodwin, was married August 8th, at the home of her parents, "Suncrest Hill," to Mr. William H. Burton, of Highland Park, Henrico county.

The house was decorated with palms

to Mr. William H. Burton, of Highland Park, Henrico county.
The house was decorated with palms and flowers, and the Rov. C. A. Boggs officiated. The ceremony was witnessed by relations of the bride and groom, the latter having a large connection.
The bride is the granddaughter of Hon, Henry Nicholas, member of Parliament, and of the Queen's Bench. She is also granddaughter of the Rov. Archibald McQueen, for years pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Richmond, Va.

## Tourists Returning.

Tourists Returning.

Many tourists who went abroad early in the season will soon start on their homeward voyage, and the latter part of August and early September will be gay with the influx of the travelers returning. Miss Louise McAdams, who has had a charming tour with a party of New York friends, is booked to arrive about the first of next month.

Varying dates in the autumn will bring back Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Leigh and many other members of Richmond society who have been sojourning abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellford C. Reed, who were in England and Scotland for the summer with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hickey, have returned, and are at Keswick, before coming to the city.

To Japan and Europe.

To Japan and Europe.

Mrs. Basil Gordon has been giving a series of house parties at her beautiful old family home in Wakefield Manor, Va. Later in the summer, Mrs. Gordon will go with her children to Narragansett, and still later to Japan, returning home by the way of Europa. Mrs. Gordon was Miss Lella Montague before her murriage. Until last whiter her home don was alies being any the marriage. Until last winter her home was always in Baltimore, but she decided to spend last season in Washington, and this coming winter it is probable she will be in Europe.

Miss Silena Sternheimer has gone to

confined to the house by illness for two weeks, is out again, and hopes to be able to leave in a few days, with Mrs. Pizzini, for the Catskill Mountains.

Miss Florence Bouldin, of Houston, Va., is in the city, Mr. Ernest Parker is the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. A. Edwards, in Smith-field, Va.

Mrs. R. P. Gaskins and daughter, Miss

Gladys Gaskins, have returned from a visit to Mrs. B. B. DuVal, of Goochland county. Master Russell Davis Councill, who has

hanser Russell Davis Couldin, who has been visiting in Southampton county, is quite ill with typhold fever at his home No. 2504 West Grace Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tazewell Hatch, who have been summering at Ashland will return to Richmond in a short time. Miss Katherine Maury, of this city,

who has been spending several days at the Terrace, in Staunton, has returned to Polly Springs for the remainder of

Miss Ruth Anderson, who has been spending several weeks in Richmond and the Adirondacks, has returned to her home in Lexington.

Miss Myrtie Rohr has returned to her home in Harrisonburg, after a visit to friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Powhatan Breeden, Jr., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Is. May, in Lawrenceville, Va.

Misses Octavia Martin and Annie Allen are the guests of relatives in deotte-burg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Law and little son are the guests of their sister, Mrs. A. B. Adams, in Rocky Mount, Va. Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas Orgain are Now York.

bilss Eugenia Jackson, of this city, has been a member of a very merry house

# Poems You Ought to Know

## OVER THE HILLS AND FAR AWAY

By W. E. HENLEY.

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

With all things mean and all things great, Pass in a desperate disarray Over the hills and far away

Out of the ken of the watching moon We shall abscord with Yesterday Over the hills and far away.

What does it mutter? As I deem We shall but follow as brave a dream As ever smiles a wanton May Over the hills and far away.

We shall remember, and, in pride, Fare forth fulfilled and satisfied, Into the land of Ever-and-Aye.

Mr. William Snellings, of Falmouth,

Mr. A. B. McKinney, of Massey Business College, is spending the summer with his parents in Scottsburg, Va. He will enter Hichmond College next year to take a special course.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eggleston have returned to their home in Lawrenceville, after a visit to Richmond.

Attorney-General William A. Anderson is spending his vacation with his family in Lexington. Mr. William A. Anderson, Jr., is also visiting his family in Lexington,

Mrs. Joseph Wingfield, who has been visiting in Richmond, is now with Mrs. Saillo Wingfield in Ashland.

Miss Annie May Gaskins was the guest of Mrs. W. T. Neale in King William county, while attending the Tidewater Convention last week. She has returned

Misses Myrtle and Ivy Fox are visiting

their aunt, Mrs. A. W. Binns, near Binn's Hall, Va.

Mrs. Gordon, of this city, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Williamson in Burrows-

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Lewis, of Staunton, are here on a pleasant trip. They will visit Washington and other placas before their return home.

Miss Mattie Bolling is visiting Mrs. Thomas L. Preston, in Lexington, Va.

Mr. Charles Buchanan was recently the guest of Captain R. C. Bowman, in Clover, Va.

Misses Eva and Grace Craddock are visiting Miss Virginia Carver, in Char-

a pleasant stay in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Eva Briggs, at Scottsville, Mr. Taylor Shepherd is the guest of friends in the neighborhood of Palmyra

Mrs. C. Alleh Brady has returned after

Miss Lillian Fletcher has returned fro Haymarket, where she has spent son time as the guest of friends. Miss Eunice Baker is at South Boston

Misses Gracio Harris and Lillie West are guests in the home of Mr. Oscar Kent, of Fluvanna county. Miss Gille Bowie is the guest of friends Miss Chine ...

Miss Salile Bruce Hawes is in Lynch-burg, where she is visiting relatives or 

Mrs. Alfred Blum, of New York, is the guest in Richmond of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thalhimer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thomas and their little daughter, Gladys, of No. 1402 Park Avenue, are spending the month of August at their country home in Isle of Wight county, near Smithfield, Va.

Mrs. Edward Y. Northern is visiting Mrs. Adam Zoliman, in Lexington.

Miss Sallie Sydnor is the guest of her

Misses Blanche Butcher and Hazel How-ard have returned from a visit to Old

The friends of Mrs. Leon Graves, of New York, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Waynes, will be glad to know that she is improving after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. S. F. Harmon, of North Seventh Street, and her guest, Mrs. E. V. Wil-liams, of Baltimore, left yesterday for an extended trip North.

Mrs. R. F. Gaskins will leave on Wednesday to visit her friend, Mrs. A. M. Rucker, of Buena Vista, Va.

Miss Mildred Thompson is the guest of Miss Martha Holman, in Amelia county.

Miss Martha Williams, will leave Tuesday for New York City, They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell.

Dr. M. B. Rudd has returned from a short stay at the "Chamberlin," Old Point Comfort,

Miss Lucy Boyd, of North Carolina, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Birdle Boyd Mason, for a few days on her way North.

Mr. Charles Buchanan was recently the guest of Captain R. C. Bowman, in Clover, Va.

Miss Viola Perry is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Truly Foster, in Amelia county.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nelson, Jr., are visiting Mr. Nelson's father, Dr. R. C. Nelson, in Chase City, Va.

Mrs. Ramon D. Garcin and children, Mrs. Brama Garcin, are visiting at "New Yorkeone," Charlottesville.

Misse Brama Garcin, are visiting at "New Yorkeone," Charlottesville.

Misses Evelyn Goode and Emily Huxtier are visiting their grandfather, Mr. Joseph A. Christian, of Bost View, Va.

Miss May Tinsley has returned from home in Besonia, Va., after a visit to friends in Richmond and Petersburg.

Mr. John S. Barrow is visiting in Franklin and Pittsylvania counties.

Mrs. L. D. Beasley has returned from Clifton Force, where she visited friends and relatives. She was accompanied by Mrs. Mrs. William Wood Robertson, of No. 202 Walnut Stroet, who has been staying at Ocean Ylew, has left there for Blackston, Captain at Cecan Ylew, has left there for Blackston, Captain William Wood Robertson, of No. 202 Walnut Stroet, who has been staying at Ocean Ylew, has left there for Blackston, Captain William Wood Robertson, of No. 202 Walnut Stroet, who has been staying at Ocean Ylew, has left there for Blackston, Captain William Wood Robertson, of No. 202 Walnut Stroet, who has been staying at Ocean Ylew, has left there for Blackston, Captain William Wood Robertson, of No. 202 Walnut Stroet, who has been staying at Ocean Ylew, has left there for Blackston, Captain William Wood Robertson, of No. 202 Walnut Stroet, who has been staying at Ocean Ylew, has left there for Blackston, Captain William Wood Robertson, of No. 202 Walnut Stroet, who has been staying at Ocean Ylew, has left there for Blackston, Captain William Wood Robertson, of No. 202 Walnut Stroet, who has been staying at Ocean Ylew, has left there for Blackston, Captain William Wood Robertson, of No. 202 Walnut Stroet, who has been staying at Ocean Ylew, has left there for Blackston, Captain William Woo

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot Norton. No. SUS.

Over the hills and far away.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day

party at the home of the Misses Mills, ing her brother, Dr. John G. Broaddus Apple Grove, Louisa county, Va. through an attack of typhold fever,

Stafford county, has come to Richmond to accept a position and will make his home here.

Mr. Taxewell Carrington is visiting his

Mrs, Page West is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Walker, in Madison county, Several Richmond people took part in a most attractive entertainment given Thursday evening at Mount Elliott Springs Hotel for the benefit of the King's Daughters' Hospital in Staumton. Mr. and Mrs. Frischkorn and Miss Mountcastle, of this city, proved highly entertaining in their various parts.

Miss Elia Gibson is visiting relatives in Chase City.

Misses Thelma and Mary Wilkinson, of Reidsville, N. C., who have been visiting Mrs. relatives in Richmond, are now in South Mrs. Boston, where the latter will spend some

Mr. Garland B. Taylor has returned to his home here, after a visit to his family, who are summering in Charlottesville.

Mrs. E. W. Gee and children, Master Webb and little Miss Virginia, are visit-ing friends and relatives in Amelia coun-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stuart Jones are guests at the Hotel York, in New York. They are accompanied by Miss Louise L. Yan-

Mrs. W. H. Whitsitt and Miss Mary Whitsitt are the guests of relatives near Louisville, Ky.

Miss Bessie McGuire is the guest of

Miss Selene H. Sternheimer, of Savannah, Ga., is the guest of Miss Florence Sternheimer, of No. 1005 West Grace Street.

Miss Lizzie Rykand, who has been spending her vacation in King and Queen county, is back in the city.

Miss Blanche Mervin recently visited friends in Newport News.

Mrs, Frederick Davidson Mason will leave Tuesday to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Warriner, in Crewe,

Miss Mary Gariand Todd is the guest of Misses Sallie and Fannie Lipscomb, near Mantapike, Va.